**EPISCOPAL LAYMEN** 

REELECT DR. MANN

Rev. J. E. Freeman Defeated

for Head of House of Depu-

tles, 343 to 103.

Sr. Louis, Oct. 11.-The Rev. Dr.

Alexander Mann of Boston was reelected

president of the House of Deputies of

the Protestant Episcopal General Con-

Bishops, succeedinf Bishof Boyd Vin-

cent of southern Ohio, who has served

the prescribed six years.

The Rev. Samuel Hart of Middletown.

their dioceses or missionary districts.
Dr. James McNaughton, director of
Bitynia High School, Constantinople, at
a meeting to-night described the condition of Armenian Christians in Turkey

The opening session began with morn

HOLLAND READY TO ACT.

Will Ask Germany for Explanation

of Attack on Ship.

THE HAGUE, Oct. 11 -The Dutch

lovernment, on the basis of facts al-ready ascertained, will immediately ask Germany to explain the sinking of

ause of damage. In the Dutch colonies

elligerent warships are permitted to

ake on food supplies and fuel under

in the same neighborhood

he twenty-four hour rule.

sary of his consecration

police, also were attacked. Bates escaped with inner bruises, but O'Connor was kicked in the face and stomach. He, too, was taken to the hospital. The strikers induced Miss Anna Doody, the ticket agent, to withdraw, and locked the doors of the building. Two clots occurred at the foot of

adway. Hayonne, in the afterne Because of threats made against the street cars, the Tide Water Oil, Pacific Chast Borax, International Nickel and Qeneral Chemical companies, who plants are on Constable Hook, sent the Two hundred of the borax company's employees are girls. Pifteen policemen, in charge of Lieut. Noble Grigletter, followed the boats in a Tide

Crowds mee two of the boats and tried to prevent the landing of the non-strikers, but Capt. Edwin M. Griffin and ola detectives dispersed them after firing into the air. Nine arrests were made.
The Standard Oil plant remained closed during the day as a precautionsty measure. Of the company's Bayonne affinioyech, 4,500 aré on strike, and 1,100 who had refused to join the walkout are now idle. These include boiler makers, at the Ritz-Carlton yesterday that he

to close five additional plants in the Constable Hook section, which would have added 11,000 men to the army of went out in a sympathy strike in the

# CARRANZA WINS HIS POINT.

From Mexico Agreed To.

can commissioners at Atlantic City will

and his refusal to consider other matters until this "main issue" had been dis- that

ATLANTIC CITT, N. J., Oct. 11.—

Changes in plans suggested for border control, as recommended by Major-Gen.

Bliss, Assistant Chief of Staff of the United States Arms, were placed before sador's reply when asked for a "Yes" or "No" about the article. And subsequent "No" to obtain a substantiation or de-

## WANTS ALL TO BE INSURED. Electric Railway Association Urges

Compulsory Plan.

surance, so far us it has been attempted hotel, hotelooned together, during the in this country and eisewhere outside of forenoon yesterday. Both the American Germany, where social insurance is compulsory, does not seem to have been a conspicuous success.



# BROUGHT WARNING

Ambassador Says His Mission Is Not to Tell of U-Boat War Renewal.

GERMANS ARE FRIENDLY

Von Bernstorff, Speaking for Berlin, Asserts Pledges Will Be Kept.

now idle. These include bounds daily had come back to America from Germany to tell President Wilson that Ger union scale.

The attempt yesterday of the strikers many was about to renew the kind of submarine warfare advocated by Gran Admiral von Tirpits. A moment earlier non-workers, failed. At the plant of the Eagle Oil Company, a subsidiary of the Standard Oil, 500 of the 1,000 employees resume the old U-boat tactics and had

Count von Bernstorff in another room in the same hotel in the meantime was telling a reporter from the Evening Sun that the pledges made by Germany to the United States with regard to sub-Withdrawal of American Troops marine activities would be observed strictly. In making the statement, said WASHINGTON. Oct. 11.—The report the German Ambassador, he was acting that President Wilson has virtually with the sanction of the Office of Foragreed to Carranza's demand for the eign Affairs in Berlin. the German Ambassador, he was acting eign Affairs in Berlin.

And then, to return to Ambassador Gerard, the question was put flatly to the come to an agreement along American diplomat whether or not he shortly come to an agreement along these lines is confirmed in Mexican embassy circles, but received without comment either at the State Department or the War Department.

The agreement is understood to be in Tuesday morning here—an article which insisted positively that Mr. Gerard had remonse to Carranza's firm pressure come home chiefly to tell the President that the U-boat attacks on commerce were about to be resumed—was or was not a correct statement of Ambassador

sion to-day of the Mexican-American efforts to obtain a substantiation or de-joint commission. Both sides have nial by Mr. Gerard of the correspond-tacitly admitted that withdrawal of ent's assertion that Mr. Gerard believes American troops is dependent on the U-boat warfare is about to be re-adoption of a more comprehensive plan sumed resulted only in the same round-for the protection of life and property about answers. Mr. Gerard would not say that the article was false.

"I am not responsible," was his final comment about the correspondent's statements, "for any conclusions drawn

by a writer following a visit of two months to Germany."

The Ambassador had told the report-ers while coming up the bay Tuesday morning that he would remain in Amer-

## No Danger of Crists.

"No U-boat crisis can arise between

"No U-boat crisis can arise between the United States and Germany," was the unequivocal way Ambassador von Bernstorff put the submarine issue to an Evenno Sty reporter later in the day Alt usin Ambassador Gerard would not confirm or design the article.

Alt usin Ambassador Gerard would not confirm or design the properties of the correspondent close to him, he did make one direct statement directly opposed to the chief thought embodied in the article.

"You may say," he stated yesterday afternoon, "that it is not true that I came home at this time to serve notice on the President of Germany's intention to repudiate her piedges regarding the conduct of submarine warfare, or that Germany was contemplating the resumption of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I should not think of leaving my poet at this time to larve the conduct of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I should not think of leaving the motor of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I should not think of leaving the motor of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I should not think of leaving the motor of submarine attacks upon all kinds of shipping. I should not think of leaving the relations between my country and Germany were as friendly as they could be and gave every promise of continuing so indefinitely."

The interview obtained with Count von Bernstorff by an Evennog Sun reporter caused the interview obtained with Count von Bernstorff by an Evennog Sun reporter caused the interview of the same of the police of the

ornment would adhere strictly to the promises with regard to liners as given in the Lusitania case and with regard to merchantmen as given in the answer

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# Split While Rock is a practical drink

"President Wilson, when he saw Count von Bernstorff on Monday, according to an official close to the President, asked the Ambassador what he knew concerning the submarine operations off Nan

Rose and was himself taken unawares by the sudden appearance of the sub-marine at Newport. The Ambassador was in a position, however, to convey to the President the assurance that no U-boat crisis is to be feared.

## Feared Change of Policy.

"The real concern of Administration "The real concern of Administration officials lately has been over a possible change of attitude on Germany's part such that the pledges in the Sussex note might be revoked on the ground that the United States has made no headway against Great Britain's illegal blockade. It was specifically stated in the Sussex note that in such a contingency the German Government would be at liberty to adopt some other course in submarine

man Government would be at liberty to adopt some other course in submarine warfare than the one contemplated by the Sussex agreement.

"Count von Bernstoff is authority for the statement that when he said no U-boat crisis could arise between the United States and Germany he meant not only that Germany will observe her submarine places to the United States. not only that Germany will observe her submarine piedges to the United States, but that his Government has no thought of revoking the Sussex agreement be-cause of the United States Government's indifference to the British blockade.

indifference to the British blockade.

"Count Bernstorff said to-day that he had spoken for his Government in the statement he made at Shadow Lawn; that there was nothing to add to it; that it was meant to cover every aspect of the U-boat situation; that the German Government had absolutely no thought of revoking the Sussex piedges on any ground whatsoever.

POLITICAL PLOT SEEN.

## Wilson Pro-German for Votes, Lon- HUSBAND SUES DOROTHY GREEN

don "Graphic" Save. Special Cable Despatch to THE Ses.

LONDON Oct. 12 (Thursday) - T

# DANIELS MAKES DENIAG.

Pinds Fault With Printed Reports About U-Boats.

The following was received at THE SUN office last night:

Washington, Oct. 11.—Your paper to.day under a Washington date line prints statements attributed to me which have not the least shadow of foundation. When you print false statements that affect matters of national importance, I am in duty bound to point out these false publications. Your article states: "Official reports received by the Navy Department to-day gave a serious aspect to the German U-boat's attack on the passenger steamer Stephano, and indicated that in other instances the submarine gave little heed to President Wilson's warning that illegal warfare of son's warning that illegal warfare son's warning that illegal warfare of this character must cease. The Stephano, according to statements of passengers made public by Secretary Danlels, was shelled before the Americans on board had time to leave the ship."

No such reports have been received by or given out at the Navy Department. Another unfounded statement is:

"It is said at the Navy Department." ment. Another unfounded statement is:

"It is said at the Navy Department that the evidence which naval officers have so far gathered from survivors shows many hairbreadth escapes," &c.

No such evidence has been received at the Navy Department or given out. The whole article in its warp and woof is misleading and based upon no reports received by the Navy Department or given out by me. It is the least The Sun can do to print this letter and make apologies to the public.

JOSEPHUS DANIELS.

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Prof. Conant Killed by Truck. Woncester, Mass., Oct. 11.—Prof. Levi L. Conant, 59 years old, of Worces-ter Polytechnic Institute faculty, was killed to-day by an automobile truck. He was a former member of the State Beard of Education and was graduated from Dartmouth in 1879.

# to the Sussex note, Ambassador von Bernstorff spoke with the sanction of a thorough understanding between himself and the Berlin Foreign Office. TRIAL OF ROFRANO

"Bernstorff told him that he knew nothing in advance of the intended operations of the U-52 under Capt. Hans He Testifies.

> Joseph La Salle, witness for the prosecution in the case against Michael A. Rofrano for complicity in the murder of Michael Gaimari last year, stopped sud-denly in the midst of his testimony yes-terday afternoon before Justice Weeks in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme

He felt ill, he said, and would tell n more. Then he leaned over toward the Judge and excitedly whispered to him for several minutes. At the same time Assistant District Attorney John T. Dooling went to the Judge's bench and charged that two spectators in the back of the room had given the witness the "Black Hand threat"—a finger drawn signifi-cantly across the throat. They had then

in the crowded court room where the former Deputy Street Cleaning Commis-sioner and political opponent of Tom Foley in the Second Assembly District was put on trial yesterday. The witness himself a slayer, serving a term in Sing Sing for shooting James Minott on New Year's Day of 1915, had talked freely before the interruption.

ATIANTIC CITT, Oct. 11.—Compulsory High coming up the bay Tuesday for sail American ware earners was advocated to-day by a committee of the American Electric Railway Association, therefore, whether or not anything had happened yesterday which had caused the animal convention of which is in session. The committee suggests that this insurance be managed by Joint boards of employers under regulations enforced by law.

The committee consists of E. W. Rice, Jr., president of the Reinland and the cause of the first time some day next week, said they been out of touch whith the country for some time. Now that I'm back here committee to the bright of the General Electric Company. The committee plans to Germany. The committee plans to cover the same ground as that sudded by the Industrial Relations Commission, and to so further by investigating the economic status of the wase earner. The committee plans to cover the same ground as that sudded by the Industrial Relations Commission, and to so further by investigating the economic status of the wase earner and his relations with the employer. The committee reports that State incommittee rep if he repeated his statement on the stand. The trial will be continued to day.

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mixing so indefinitely."

The Daily News regrets that President
Wilson's silence, which was intelligible,
had not been preserved, and says that
the whole Executive policy of silence to
be effective ought to be complete.

"There is unquestionably material for
argument in the Allies' memorandum,
"says the newspaper." but a statement on
the issues raised by it would come more
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### vention here to-day over the Rev. James E. Freeman of Minneapolis. The vote was 343 to 103. Later the election was made unanimous. The Right Rev. Thomas F. Gailor of Memphis, Bishop of Tennessee, was elected chairman of the House of

Conn., was reelected secretary, and the Rev. George T. Nelson of New York was chosen assistant secretary. The Rev. Henry Anstice of New York was elected secretary of the House of Deputies, and the Rev. C. M. Davis, St. Louis, the Rev. W. C. Prout, Herkimer, N. Y., and the Rev. James G. Glass,

assed out. La Salle's actions caused amazement

He had told how, when the police were after him for his own crime, he fied to the home of "Rocks" Cornell and hid there. While at the place, he said, he listened to the plans for killing "The Horse," Gaimart's nickname. He accused Cornell, Joe Brundint, John Brundint,

NESTED SUBMARINE, SAYS LAKE

dead about three days. She was about Hart's business affairs were in satisfactory condition.

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# DANISH WEST INDIES \$50,000 ALIENATION **HURRICANE KILLS 6 SUIT GOES TO JURY**

\$1,000,000 Damage Done, Two John Barrett Kerfoot Called Ships Wrecked and Others Driven Ashore.

Special Cable Despatch to Tux Sex.

St. THOMAS, D. W. I., Oct. 11 .- A hur-Anniston, Ala., were chosen assistants.

A resolution drafted to-day by Robert
H. Gardiner of Gardiner, Me., to be presented to the General Convention, would
lift the bar against women sitting as
delegates on the floor of the convention,
providing they are regularly chosen by
their diverses or missionary districts. Monday night and yesterday morning aused the worst disaster in their experience. Six persons are reported killed, thousands are homeless and ruined, and the damage is estimated at

The storm began Monday night, sub-sided for a few hours, then burst forth with increased force Tuesday, raging four hours. Almost every building in St. Thomas was damaged and few on the island escaped

as comprising the darkest page in Chris-tian history. He said more than 1,000,-000 native Christians in Asia Minor are Great damage was done to shipping. The Hamburg-American liners Calabria and Wasgenwald, interned, and the Dan ish dredge St. Hilda were blown ashore.
The Calabria probably is a total loss.
The Danish ships Anholt and Thor were
weeked, and the electric coal cranes of
the West Indian Company were smashed.
Commercial interests received a staggering blow. Warehouses were unreafed ing prayer. A communion service for members of the convention was held at Christ Church Cathedral, conducted by Christ Church Cathedral, conducted by Rishop Tuttle, assisted by the Right Rev. Huysche Wolcott Yeatman-Biggs, Bishop of Worcester, England, and Archbishop George Thorneloe of Algoma, Ontario, a Commercial interests received a stag-gering blow. Warehouses were unroofed and their contents ruined. Electric wires and their contents rulned. Electric with are down, and messengers from the country say the most abject misery pre-vails among the poorer classes and hunfraternal delegate from the Episcopal The sermon was preached by Dr. Tut-tle, presiding bishop of the church, who this year celebrates the fiftieth anniver-

No reports from Friedrichsted have been received, but on the island of St. Croix great damage is reported. The British island of Dominica also suffered. Aid may be asked of the United States. Delegates chosen by the islands to go to Christianis to give their opinion of the proposed sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States were unable o connect with the steamer which was

## to take them to Lenmark EASY DIVORCE FOR SUFFRAGIST.

Dr. E. O. Parker Will Not Enter

ask Germany to explain the sinking of the Dutch steamer Hlommersdijk.

The American Minister, Henry van byke, had a conference this afternoon with Dr. Loudon, the Minister of Forcign Affairs, on Holland's standpoint regarding the admission of belligerent warships, which is clearly defined by Holland's neutrality proclamation of August, 1914. This prohibits access to Dutch ports or waters to belligerent warships or vessels acting as such except under stress of weather or because of damage. In the Dutch colonies. Defence, It Is Sald. Harriono, Conn., Oct. 11.—The suft for divorce brought by Dr. Valeria Hop-kins Parker against her husband, Dr. Edward O. Parker of Greenwich, will be tried in the County Superior Court have on Friday. It is said that Dr. Parker will not defend himself from his wife's allegations of intolerable cruelty be-cause he is out of sympathy with her public work, which has kept her away from home a great deal. Mrs. Parker, besides practising as a Holland accordingly on November 4, 1915, interned a German submarine found in Dutch territorial waters near

physician, has been active in suffrage work. She recently led the college wom-en's section of the suffrage parade in New Haven, and has been active on the

## Physician's Wife a Suicide.

Inventor Believes U-53 Carries a Smaller Submersible.

Brindsport, Conn. Oct 11—One submarine within another, or a "nest submarine," both of which operate individually, is the solution given te-day by Simon Lake, the submarine inventor, to the raiding operation off Nantucket.

Mrs. Paula Lederer, wife of Dr. William J. Lederer of 150 East Seventy-fourth street, drank carbolic acid yesterday while her husband was out on a professional call. When her father, Jacob Frankan of 1340 Madison avenue, found her she was dead. She had been ill of melancholta for several years, and several years, and several times had threatened to kill herself. She was 36 years old.

Mrs. Paula Lederer, wife of Dr. William J. Lederer of 150 East Seventy-fourth street, drank carbolic acid yesterday while her husband was out on a professional call. When her father, Jacob Frankan of 1340 Madison avenue, found the was deep to lower the dignity of the profession. The committee finds that it is important to the profession of the result of the profession o Mrs. Paula Lederer, wife of Dr. Will.

a "Parasite" by Attorney for F. W. Hunter.

The altenation suft for \$50,000 brought by Frederick William Hunter, a wealthy ricane that swept over the islands on lawyer of 68 William street, against his brother-in-law, John Barrett Kerfoot, literary critic for Life, went to the jury in the Supreme Court yesterday afternoon. Justice Cohalan ordered a scaled verilict to be opened to-morrow morning.
In his address to the jury Carlisle
Norwood, attorney for Hunter, who accused Kerfoot of estranging his wife's affections, bitterly assailed the critic's character, calling him a "parasite" and a "grafter," and describing his work as that of "a man who doesn't originate anything, but who finds fault with every-thing everybody else has written." "He lived on Mr. Hunter," said the

"He lived on Mr. Hunter," said the lawyer, "because Mr. Hunter was an easy mark. If Kerfoot had been a gentleman he would have spoken to Mrs. Hunter about standing in her tights in her room so her reflection in the mirror could be seen through the hall door."

Referring to Mr. Kerfoot's trip to New Orleans, during which he obtained evidence on which Mrs. Hunter was granted a divorce, the attorney said; "He did the work of a detective agency—one of the work of a detective agency—one of the Broadway Corners" work of a detective agency—one of the most contemptible things in the world. He did the dirty work." Mrs. Sarah E. Grenor, 131 West 110th

street, the "other woman" in the allena-tion suit, had previously gone on the stand. She admitted making the trip to New Orleans with Mr. Hunter, but said she occupied a separate compartment during the entire journey. Mrs. Grenor, who divorced her husband fourteen yearwho divorced her husband fourteen years ago, said she had never been alone with the lawyer except in public. Hunter, she said, had called on her occasionally, and ad suggested that as he was married by would be best if some one else were al-ways in the apartment with them.

Hunter, taking the stand in rebuttal,

was found in a Monroe street co said his wife had informed him at various times after Kerfoot became a widower that the critic was going to marry certain women. The lawyer said he told his wife there was small chance said he had been able to glean but impostance.

house." ne plaintiff denied eyer having sworn at his wife, as testified by her. He admitted at times giving vent to "Gol darn it!" but never directed the expression at her, he said.

# RULING ON LAWYER'S ETHICS.

or Real Estate Business. The committee on professional ethics of the New York County Lawyers Asso-ciation has decided that it is all right for a lawyer to carry on a loan broker-

st why he drew such large and "impossible" checks. he said-

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dealers charged with the murder Tillie Brown, 11 years old, whose b

the chemical analysis of the stan-which the girl was stranged a some of the presents property take several data to complete some of the prisoners' property is a take several data to complete the alysis. It was disclosed yesterday the "Esther" who signed one of letters found in the cellar is not a hart a woman well along in year. The other prisoner. Vincets, Milone, Gluseppe's partner in the four was not questioned variety and press, was not questioned variety.

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